JOHN F. DRYDEN PASSES AWAY

FOUNDER AND HEAD OF PRU-DINTIAL INSURANCE CO.

of Insurance From His Early ood and Devoted to h Intil Twice a Presidential Elector.

> d her husband. Mr. Dryden's ence between \$420,000 and \$700,000,000.
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> st F. Dryden, and Mrs. Forest Dr. Edward J. III and Dr. Duluth had awarded \$940,000 to the Ill were in attendance.

England would succeed in more than ten minutes.

Mr. Dryden set out to prove irs in mastering the theory

other natural reserves and recently ar-ranged in conjunction with his son-in-law, Col. Anthony R. Kuser, to devote a great

many years ago that her first nove published and since that time sh known as a literary woman by t only come after predigious labor. deen avenue where she and he

and a cat which had lived verrs off the increment of cryive Avis S. Jackman.

OBITUARY.

a Muir, a widely known pharma-cierday at his home, 356 First klyn, in his sixty-first year, a in Scotland and came with to Brooklyn in his boxhood, played as a clerk for many klyn drug stores. Thirty years ed in business for himself. He a years are. He was the first in to receive the degree of armacy. He was one of the he Brooklyn College of Phar-in, had been president of the Pharmaceutical Society and rk State Pharmaceutical Asso-as a member of the American sociation. He was a member charch. One daughter sur-

o P. Charaberlin died at amaton, N. J., on Thursday cear. He was born in stip. He was graduated inversity in 1850 and was bar in 1864. He was prosecuted for Hunterdon county and was County Judge for 1801. His wife and two

will be held this morn

Peter's Anniversary.

down Catholic Church, Barstreets, will be celebrated with a solemn high mass

JOHN DAS MINE PROFITS.

Assertion That the Merritts Exaggerated the Sum of Money Rockefeller Made.

Friends of John D. Rockefeller yesterday furnished some additional information about the transactions told of by the Merritts on the stand before the Stanley steel investigating committee, The iron mines and the Duluth, Missabe and Northern Railroad, these Dryden, president of the Pru-feller \$3,795,000 instead of the \$420,000 ance Company of America, named by Leonidas Merritt, and they lock last night at his home in ladded that Mr. Rockefeller's profit had ie had been unconscious since | been the difference between \$3,795,000 and At his bedside were his \$50,000,000, the price at which he sold the laughter. Mrs. Anthony R. properties in 1901, instead of the differ-

Merritts in the suit brought by them to the was operated on for gall- recover the value of the ore properties

st Saturday. The operation was d and he was recovering when tay he was seized with a chill or pneumonia developed. After condition grew steadily worse, mental arrangements will be any to-day. The board of directors rudential will order that the home a chiles of the company be closed any of the funeral. Fairfield Dryden was United Senator from New Jersey from the whole subject of the Merritt claims against Rockefeller. The lawyers met and a settlement was made for \$525,000, the Merritts signing the statement which has now been made public by Mr. Rockefeller said that the Merritts gave practically the same leading of the William of the Ore properties and the Circuit Court of Appeals had sent the case back to the Circuit Court Judge Sanborn fixed the damages at \$231.407.28. In December, 1906, there was an interchange of telegrams between Joseph B. Cotton, Mr. Rockefeller's Duluth attorney, and George Wellwood Murray, his attorney in the suit, regarding a request by Attorney Washburn, representing the Merritts signing the statement which has now been made public by Mr. Rockefeller exonerating him.

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The friends of Mr. Rockefeller said that by non August 7, 1839, at Temple Farmington. Me. His family Northampton. England, and its relationship John Dryden John F. Dryden entered Yale on the farm in 1861, but was cave by ill health just before Yale gave him the degree of [60]. Health just before the time by Rockefeller and Gates, the interview between Rockefeller and Gates, the interview between Rockefeller and Leoni-das Merrit at 28 Broadway was arranged at the request of Mr. Merritt. Mr. Rockefeller, according to Gates's testimony at came upon a report the time, made the condition that business sight. Insurance Com-achusetts, expressing testified that he talked only about the should not be mentioned. Mr. Rockefeller testified that he talked only about the weather and that the conference was

ELECTION TALLY SHEETS.

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Tay years in mastering the theory fractice of fisurance. In 187a with capital like went to Newark and he help of several critices in founding who were derived in the work of the recent election Mr. Drychen was secretary until when he succeeded Noan F. Blandar presented. The company now has a supple see that the county sound to more insight the state Bankin Newark's having attained in the form of tally sheets now supplied to inspectors at the polse, and the state Bankin Newark's having attained in the form of tally sheets now supplied to inspectors at the polse, and the carnes thus from the capital inst and policy and the carnes thus far, which she was finded to indicate that some revisions quarters in Broad street, where were the capital when he succeeded Noan F. Blandar the company move has capital to the county Board of Canvassers, said yesterday that there had been made in the form of tally sheets now supplied to inspectors at the polse, the capital instance of the prosent group of buildings in the form of tally sheets and an advanced on the property had been made since of buildings in sain character of construction finish, together with the property had been made since of the dealer of the protection of the

a majority of 500 or so under the present sidings in the vorid.
In Issuand 1000 Mr. Dryden was a President elector from New Jersey. In 1002 was elected United States Senator for years to fill the unexpired term of liain J. Sewell, deceased. Le tried that he had no chance he hadrew from the contest for Senator in Kean's seat.

Mr. Dryden was an organizer of the blic Service Corporation of New Jersey i was largely interested in the Fidelity ist Company of Newark. He was a proton of the line of New Jersey is was largely interested in the Fidelity ist Company of Newark. He was a proton of the line of New Jersey is was largely interested in the Fidelity ist Company of Newark. He was a proton of the line of New Jersey is was largely interested in the Fidelity ist Company of Newark. He was a proton of the line of New Jersey is was largely interested in the Fidelity is Company of Newark. He was a proton of New Jersey is was largely interested in the Fidelity is Company of Newark. He was a proton of New Jersey is was largely interested in the Fidelity is Company of Newark. He was a proton of New Jersey is was largely interested in the Fidelity is considered to protoct the opposing candidate. The yote on the proposing candidate. The yote on the proposed constitutional amendments has been counted in twenty-eight of the thirty-five districts: Amendment increasing the startest of the proposed constitutional amendments has been counted in twenty-eight of the thirty-five districts provements by condemnation proceedings—For, 53.896; against, 30,626. Amendment increasing Governor's salary from \$10.000 to \$20,000 a year—For, 49.336; against, 32.981. Amendment giving power to Justices of the Supreme Court under certain conditions to condemn property with or without the help of a justice. handsome home with or without the help of a jury For

CAN'T GET INJURY DAMAGES.

Elevator Shaft Thrown Out. section of land owned by him and Col.
Kuser to reforestation process. He also owned a large estate of many hundreds of acres at High Point, Sussex county, N. J. It is estimated that Mr. Dryden's estate is Jacob Panken, a lawyer, sued Henry He also H. and Harriet W. Holly for \$10,000 dam- Mr. Rosalsky own at 20 West Thirtieth street and in a low tone.

Assistant District Attorney Edwards Assistant District Attorney with her

friends, though she knew in her heart she was a back and that the dollars of only come after predigious labor, of Keegan, known in the underworld and sistant District Attorney Stickney that

aher had been near death for cks and Avis Jackman had to elder woman. But she also J. Keegan. The detectives caught one. Yesterday Keegan's lawyer produced a telegram from the Baltimore authorities asking that Keegan be released, as the charge against him had been withdrawn. charge against him had been withdrawn. Whether the William J. Keegan they arrested is the one who was wanted or not the detectives do not know. They are

College Women Have \$62,000 of \$100.

Ooo.

At the business meeting of the Woman's University Club, which followed an in-University Club, which followed an informal dinner attended by members and their friends last night, Rebecca Lane Hooper, the president, announced that \$62,000 of the \$100,000 which the members have pledged themselves to raise for a new clubhouse has already been secured. But nearly all the gifts were made on the condition that the entire sum of But nearly all the gifts were made on the condition that the entire sum of \$100,000 should be raised, and the presi-dent last night urged all the members The club has been o get out and hustle. to get out and nustie. The club has been housed for a year in the house formerly occupied by Mrs. Clarence Mackay at 99 Madison avenue. Chancellor Elmer E. Brown of New York University was the guest of the club at the dinner.

Six Bagged in Williamsburg Raid.

Central Office men raided an alleged poolroom in the annex of the Carleton Hotel at 413 Kent avenue, Brooklyn, yes terday and took six prisoners. They also gathered. Three of the prisoners racing sheets. Three of the prisoners were accused of being common gamblers and the other three of making book on any Norfolk races. They were locked by of the consecration of up in the Clymer street police station.

Oliver Lippencott Dismissed.

The Grand Jury yesterday recom- alimony. Tryices. The sermon at the mended the dismissal of the complaint which was brought at Anthony Com-treached by the rector, Mgr. he services will be attended shioners of St. Peter's from city. Mgr. McGean will cele-ic same time the thirtieth of his elevation to the pas-Peter's.



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WIDOW'S STORY OF MURDER

ALIENIST SAYS MRS. O'SHAUGH-NESSY WAS INSANE.

Describes on Stand Emotions Actuating Angered by His Scorn and Plan to Abandon Her for Another Woman.

treated so carefully was letters. She was not permitted to tell what she thought it was, but later she told her counsel, J. T. Mahoney, that she thought he had got back the silver bag which he bought as an anniversary present to her and had given to Tessie Hayes. Then she told about taking the revolver from Mr. Ford's bureau the day she shot her busband.

"I had often taken it out to look at it." she said, "and thought how easy it would be to end all my troubles. I prayed against the thought of killing myself, but I went buck. There was a fascination about it. Every time I passed that room I looked at it."

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The applause of the crowd and their calls to hear Mr. Morgan almost gained a short speech from him and he laughed, waved good naturedly and sat down.

Jacob Panken's Suit for Fall in an and had admitted that he intended to abandon her in England and return to

own at 20 West Thirtleth street and in a darkly lighted hallway stepped into the survived by his wife, who was Miss Cynthia J. Fairfield of New Haven. Conn. and two children. Forest Fairchild Dryden and Mrs. Anthony R. Kuser.

DEATH HER LAST CHAPTER.

Avis Jackman. Writer, Dies Before Her Romance is Finished.

Avis Jackman wrote a payel when the survived to enter. He also failed to show that the defendants were obliged to guard that the defendants were obliged to guard the survived to enter. He also failed to show that the defendants were obliged to guard that the defendants were obliged to guard the survived to enter. He also failed to show that the defendants were obliged to guard that the defendants were obliged to guard the survived to enter. He also failed to show that the defendants were obliged to guard the survived to enter. He also failed to show that the defendants were obliged to guard the survived to enter the hallway in question or that the defendants were obliged to guard the survived to the fords when she got therevolver. Then he went on to the shooting, and again in fuller detail she told how she had any regarded to the child which they expected and reminded him of their love.

"You were pleading with him to leave asked Mr. Edwards."

"I was pleading with him to do what

She said she did not remember that her

police circles as Chicago Kid, who a vear ago singed a wealthy Baltimorean for \$1.500, was released yesterday in the "You remember telling Mr. Stickney your story?" asked Mr. Edwards.
"Yes, gir, the trouble that I had had Tombs court.
Two weeks ago the police here received. I was on my mind and I was heartbroken.
I wanted to get it all over and tell it to

On further questioning about the shooting the witness began to cry and time was given her to recover. "What did you do next?"

"I kissed him and then I went out." She identified a number of letters as some which her husband had written her. Some upbraided her for filrting. She said that he was very jealous, but had no cause

nessy was suffering from acute insanity, similar to melancholia, when she shot her husband. Assistant District Attorney Weller did not succeed in shaking Dr.

Gregory's testimony.
Dr. Gregory and Dr. Mabon, who will be a witness for the prosecution, will examine Mrs. O'Shaughnessy as to her present condition. The case will probably go to the jury Monday. Mrs. O'Shaughnessy may be recalled Monday after her counsel have looked over her answers to her husband's letters.

ORDER FOR GARDNER'S ARREST.

Allmony Payments.

the arrest of former Senator Frank J. mittee. Gardner for failure to pay his former wife, Elizabeth H. Gardner, \$500 back

When Mrs. Gardner got a divorce in Nassau county last year the court awarded her \$100 a month alimony. The order for Court for a writ of supersedeas. He the arrest of Gardner directs the Sheriff ruled, however, that the impannelling of been living in Pennsylvania.

BIG ST. GEORGE'S DANCE. 4.000 of the Parish Make the Anniversary Reception a Frolie.

Nearly 4,000 of the 7,000 parishoners of St. George's Church resolved themselves into one big family party at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory last night Her When She Shot Husband to Death and had a dance in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the church as a parish.

Bishops and deans and rectors and bankers and lawyers and publicists joined Mrs. Frances O'Shaughnessy, on trial with boys and girls who had grown up before Judge Foster in General Sessions out of the parish's clubs and trade for murder in the first degree, tried on schools into useful tradesmen and clerk the witness stand yesterday to describe and workers in shops and factories. And her emotions when she fired the shot the workers cheered the capitalists and which killed her husband, George, and the capitalists laughed and chatted al

Then she told about taking the revolver ome and how her husband had scoffed ther when she suggested a reconciliation. State Seeks to Show That Slayer of Hus-

band Has Long Bad Record. Tessie Hayes.
"And then you fired the shot?" asked Patterson's counsel finished her direct ex-Then I fired the shot," she answered amination to-day and she was taken in hand by the prosecutor.

The State's attorney began with ques tions as to her life before she murdered Patterson. The police say they have found evidence that she was expelled from school at the age of 14 for immorality and that she and her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Fernham, now here, conducted an immoral resort in St. Louis for years before

wis 8. Jackman wrote a novel when wrote a novel when wrote a novel when wrote a colled "The Silver and which was bound in paper. It many years ago that her first novel published and since that time she seen known as a literary woman by that the defendants were obliged to show the shown as a literary woman by that the defendants were obliged to show the shown as a literary woman by that the defendants were obliged to show the shown as sked Mr. Edwards.

"I was pleading with him to do what was right, "she answered quietly.

"Then," she went on, "he laughêd. I got the revolver and shot him. I shot twice. I remember the noise of a pistol twice. I don't remember pulling the sister has admitted that she was in the sister has admitted the shear she was in the sister has admitted being expelled from school, but denied that it was for it was pleading with him to do what the clevator to prevent persons from the sister was right. The shear she terson was never there with her, and Mrs

Patterson's counsel claims to have proof that she was not there. The prosecutor's grilling was so severe that during the noon recess Mrs. Patter-son collapsed in an anteroom and fell fainting. She was revived and when she again took the stand seemed quite com-

showed much anger in the after-She showed much anger in the atter-noon when the questions showed doubt noon when the questions showed doubt as to her truthfulness. When she was nomination—all under arrest on the charge as to her truthfulness. When she was nomination—all under arrest on the charge of the Bar Gavigan company and of the shadow as to her truthfulness. When she was nomination—all under arrest on the charge of the Bar Gavigan company and of the shadow as to her truthfulness. When she was

HENRY B. HYDE'S HOME SOLD, Widow Disposes of the Two Dwellings in East Fortleth Street.

The residence of the late Henry B. Hyde.

Democratic Committee Will Name Time and Place on January S.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Nov. 24.- The also gathered up a klondike layout and racing sheets. Three of the prisoners Alimony Payments. Justice Clark in the Supreme Court,
Brooklyn, yesterday signed an order for Norman E. Mack, chairman of the com-

> Packers' Trial Postponed to Dec. 6. CHICAGO, Nov. 24. Judge Carpenter to-day allowed the beef packers until

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STOP HABEAS CORPUS MOVE.

Cassidy, Willett and Walter Change Their Bar Association Must Be More Specific Put Under \$2,500 Ball on Charge of Minds.

Court bench, and for Louis T. Walter, the Supreme Court asking that the complaint Grand Jury along with other officers of the as to her truthfulness. When she was forced to tell how she got money from Emil Strouss time after time she grew faint.

Again she wept and her voice trembled as the replied to questions about bargaining away her honor.

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Association calling for Snitkin's removal for judicial misconduct be made more definite and certain or that part of it be stricken out altogether was granted yes terday from Justice Kelly in the Queens county Supreme Court to withdraw applications for writs of habeas corpus made to him with the view of taking the which the allegations shall be set forth which the allegations shall be set forth that false representations were made as to the false representations were made as to the false representations are representations were made as to the false representations are representations.

Association calling for Snitkin's removal for judicial misconduct be made more definite and certain or that part of it be stricken out altogether was granted yes to the extent of directing the Bar Association to file a new complaint in the United by the false representations were made as to the form judicial misconduct be made more definite and certain or that part of it be stricken out altogether was granted yes to the false representation to file a new complaint in the United by the false representations are representations. made to him with the view of taking the cases of the accused men out of the hands of Justice Scudder, who investigated the charges against Cassidy Willett and cases of the accused men out of the hands of Justice Scudder, who investigated the charges against Cassidy, Willett and Walter and issued warrants for their took exception were that upon numerous occasions he caused litigants, witnesses

The residence of the late Henry B. Hyde, founder of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, at 9 and 11 East Fortieth street has been sold, apparently as a site for a business building. Philadelphia people are said to be the real buyers.

About \$325,000 was paid for the property, which comprises two four story dwellings on a plot 50 by 96 10, about 200 feet east of the street business. When the three defendants appeared in court yesterday Max D. Steuer was there to represent Cassidy and Walter. Abe Levy was Willett's counsel, It was said that Dana Wallace, who had been counsel for Cassidy and Walter, had voluntarily withdrawn from the case. Levy said that he was associated with Col. A. S. Bacon, who has been Willett's counsel from the baginning.

streets yesterday afternoon a man about fifty years old with a gray overcoat and dark clothing was struck by an auto reference will be made as soon as he has truck owned by the Edison company time and place for holding the Demo-eratic national convention will be decided and driven by Charles Williamson and received injuries that resulted in death by the Democratic national committee shortly after being removed to the Hudson

Convention at Barnard College.

ruck was not arrested.

Forty-five young women from twentyne women's colleges east of the Missis-Nassau county last year the court awarded her \$100 a month alimony. The order for the arrest of Gardner directs the Sheriff to put him in jail until the back alimony is paid. Gardner remarried shortly after his wife secured the divorce and has since the proceedings in the limit of the ment association of their college.

PARTICULARS FOR SNITKIN.

in Accusing the Justice. Counsel for Joseph Cassidy, ex-boss of The application by Municipal Court Queens; for William Willett, Jr., defeated Justice Leonard Snitkin of the Second former secretary of J. C. Gavigan & Co., Democratic candidate for the Supreme district to the Appellate Division of the who was indicted recently by the Federal

occasions he caused litigants, witnesses When the three defendants appeared in and other persons to be ejected from the was there court room without just cause; frequently benefit of St. Ann's Church, East Twelfth ter. Abe dismissed cases improperly and granted street near Fourth avenue, will be held on dismissed cases improperly and granted to tenunts in dispossess proceedings undue and improper lengths of time in has been sold, apparently as a site for a business building. Philadelphia people are said to be the real buyers.

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The house of the houses adjoining at 11 and had it connected with his first house. The Brook Club is to the west of the property. It increased its west of the property. It increased its west of the property. It increased its believed to a state of the property. It increased its business of the property in the rear on Forty-first street.

TO FIX CONVENTION DATE.

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The opinion of the Appellate Division in the proceeding said:

We think that these allegations are so indefinite that the respondent is entitled to particular instances in which the respondent is alleged to have acted that Dana Wallace, who had been counsel for the value of the appointment of the right and in spite of the right an

filed his answer to the definite charges

On Light and Heat in the Subway.

shortly after terms removed to hospital.

At the hospital letters were found on the man that showed he was M. J. Welsh of 160 Park row. The driver of the purpose is to prevent panic in the cars in darkness caused by accident or sudden turning off of power. A hearing on a tentative order which has been issued by the commission is to be held on December 8. The commission will also hold a hear-

to display thermometers in the cars

GEORGE R. EUELL ARRAIGNED.

Using the Mails to Defraud. George R. Euell of 271 West 125th street.

St. Ann's Entertainment

The annual entertainment for the street near Fourth avenue, will be held on Monday evening. November 27, at Palm Garden, Fifty-eighth street between Lex-ington and Third avenues.



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